

Thursday, February 3, 2005

the Almagest

Volume 46, Issue 2

Inside this Issue

Volume 46, Issue 2

Cell Phones for Soldierspg. 3
Bingo Tournamentpg. 4
The Art of Kissingpg. 5
Basketball Rounduppg. 5
Flick Pickspg. 6
SGA Updatepg. 6
Music Reviewpg. 7
Calendar of Eventspg. 8

WEEKLY WEATHER

Today:	
Hi: 58	
Lo: 38	
Friday:	
Sunny	Hi: 65 Lo: 41
Saturday:	
Cloudy	Hi: 66 Lo: 48
Sunday:	
Cloudy	Hi: 66 Lo: 49
Monday:	
Showers	Hi: 66 Lo: 40
Tuesday:	
Showers	Hi: 60 Lo: 41
Wednesday:	
Scat'd Showers	Hi: 61 Lo: 43



BY SARAH SWINT

"When most people see young black men walking across campus, they think 'There goes the basketball team.' We want them to think, 'There goes the chemistry honors society,'" said Dr. Freeman Hrabowski in Fast Company Magazine.

LSUS has arranged for Hrabowski, a nationally renowned author and educator to deliver a Black History Month address on Feb. 6. Hrabowski will give an address in regards to "Education in the 21st Century: Creating a Climate of Success for All Students."

Hrabowski, is president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and co-author of Beating the Odds, Raising Academically Successful African American Males and Overcoming the odds: Raising Academically Successful African American Young Women, both published by Oxford University Press. His research and publications focus on science and



COURTESY OF LSUS MEDIA & PUBLIC RELATIONS
Dr. Freeman Hrabowski will speak at LSUS on the topic of education.

math education, with special emphasis on minority participation and performance.

Hrabowski is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Hampton Institute with the highest honors in mathematics, and received a M.A.(mathematics) and Ph.D. (higher education administration/statistics) degrees from the University of Illinois.

Hrabowski has a broad knowledge in several fields. He serves on many boards dealing with the importance of education. He serves as a consultant to the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, The National Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Department of Education, and universities and school systems nationally. He is also on boards including the American Council on Education, The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, the Education Commission of the States, the Joint Center for Political and

SEE SPEAKER PAGE 3

LSUS celebrates ladies' love of sports

BY KEMISHA WARE

On Feb. 9 thousands of sports educators, coaches, athletic directors, students and parents across the country will celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day, and some students at LSUS are preparing to join in.

"It is a special day for girls and women to celebrate their participation in sports and athletics," said sophomore finance major Jennifer Lewis, who works actively with the National Women's Sports Foundation. "It's a day to recognize the achievements of women athletes."

NGSD is celebrated in all 50 states with community-based events, award ceremonies and activities honoring the achievements and encouraging participation of girls and

women in sports.

The day was chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1986 to honor female athletic achievement and recognize the importance of sports and fitness participation for all girls and women.

"There was once a time when girls couldn't play sports and weren't that interested," said Kacie Williams, freshman history major and fitness instructor at a Shreveport YMCA. "The day presents a prime opportunity to communicate to others what Title IX has accomplished and how many girls and women it truly helps."

Congress enacted Title IX in 1972 as one of the Educational Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. One section

Greek Step Show



ANDRE MENARD

The members of Kappa Kappa Si of Grambling State University were one of the many groups that participated in the Greek Step Show fundraiser put on by Delta Sigma Theta. The funds raised will help establish scholarships for minority students at LSUS, take an elementary school class to Sci-Port and help with the School America Project that promotes reading within the community.

SEE WOMEN PAGE 4

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Corrections

Some important information was left out of last week's story about the Delta Sigma Theta Greek Step Show. See the picture box on the front page.

Editorial Policy

The information presented in this publication by no means reflects the opinions of the administration or staff of LSUS. *The Almagest* seeks to provide information for the LSUS campus and community; to involve students, faculty and staff; and to provide a public forum for ideas as guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution. Letters to the Editor are encouraged. However, the staff reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and content. Any letter submitted by a club or organization must be signed by all members of the group or by the group's president. *The Almagest* reserves the right not to publish submitted materials.

The Almagest is published on Thursday mornings and is printed by the Natchitoches Times.
Comments and complaints are welcome and should be addressed to Nikki Mora, Editor-in-Chief. They must be accompanied by your full name and e-mail address.

MEET THE STAFF

Most of you probably don't know who I am. Chances are you don't know anybody else on the staff either. That's not surprising. This is a big school. As mass communications majors, we have a bad habit of staying in our safe little corner on the third floor of Bronson Hall. I'm sure the other majors are the same way, staying in our own buildings and only venturing out when we have to for a class. But that's not the best idea. As of right now, we are just names you see in the paper. I want to put a face with those names for you and to tell you a little about each of us. Starting this week, we are going to feature a different staff member every issue so that by the end of the semester there will be no more faceless names. Now, if you ever have a story idea or a helpful suggestion, you'll know exactly who to tell.



Editor-in-Chief

My name is Nikki Mora, and I am a senior mass communications major. I started out working for the *Almagest* a year ago as a photographer and a reporter. I then moved up to managing editor, and now I'm the editor-in-chief. I love being on the staff of the *Almagest* even though it can be really stressful at times. I plan to graduate next December, but I don't have any definite plans after that. Right now I'm thinking about getting my Masters and eventually teaching.

Girls & SPORTS



The Almagest letters policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your classification and major. Letters should be submitted to *the Almagest* office, BH 344, by 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters.

LSUS helps support troops with Cell Phones for Soldiers

BY TERRY HANLEY

Local sponsors announced their affiliation with the national Cell Phones for Soldiers program at the LSUHSC Private Dining Room on Dec. 14, 2004.

Representatives from the LSU Police Officers Association, Campus Federal Credit Union, Loyola College Prep, various corporate sponsors and members of the local media all attended the kickoff event that announced the "Operation Callin' Louisiana" program.

Attendees announced their sponsorship of the program that helps soldiers serving in the Middle East call home to keep in contact with family and friends as they serve their country.

The LSUS Bookstore and Campus Federal Credit Union are among the many local businesses and schools that have taken on the charity effort. The LSUS bookstore has received 62 phones, and when combined with the phones collected by Campus Federal Credit Union, the total is about 500.

"The collection will continue as long as we have soldiers overseas," said Robert E. Lewis, director of auxiliary enterprises at LSUS.

The project was started by

Brittany Bergquist, 14, and her brother Robbie, 13, from Mass-

achusetts after they heard the story of a local soldier generating monster phone bills when calling home while serving overseas. The siblings donated their snack money, and with \$500 help from the South Shore Savings bank in Norwell, Mass., they started an account to initiate the program.

Cell Phones for Soldiers has an agreement with cell phone recyclers in Ocala, Fla., and Oklahoma City. They send the donated phones to the recyclers who determine the value

of each phone. The recyclers then send a check to the Cell Phones program, and the money is used to buy 100-minute AT&T calling cards from the U.S.O. designed specifically for soldiers in the Middle East. Cards are sent daily to units, soldiers and bases in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait.

The program has been

a success nationally, receiv-

ing more than 33,000

phones at 2,000 drop-off lo-

cations and providing

10,000 calling cards to sol-

diers to date.

David Foster, uncle of the Bergquists, helps run the Cell Phone program by car-

rying boxes of cell phones

and answering the tele-

phone at the program's

home base.

"We have received pro-

ceeds of about \$250,000 in cell

phone and cash donations to

date," said Foster.

Lewis said the program "reassures them of our faith

and support we have in them

to protect us and our country."

Other local drop-off sites include Loyola College Prep,

Swordmasters and Bearing Ser-

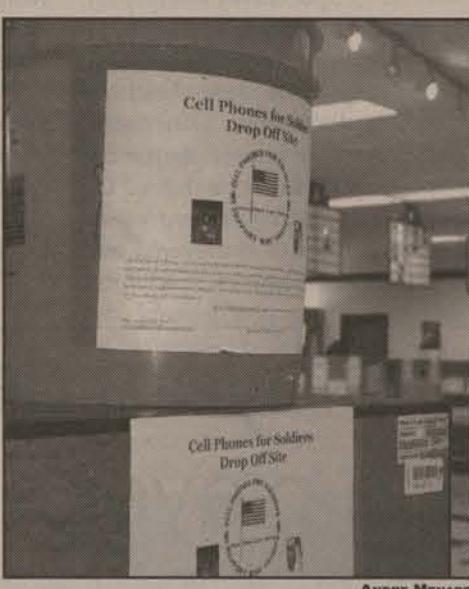
vice and Supply.

For more information go to

<http://www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com>

or call (781) 826-

5801.



Donations can be made at the drop-off location in the LSUS bookstore.

SPEAKER

continued from page 1

Economical Studies and the Maryland High Technology Council.

"I urge everyone to come out and listen to Dr. Hrabowski. He is an amazing speaker and will be speaking on a topic that people of all races and ages will enjoy and learn from," said Kenna Franklin, an LSUS instructor of sociology.

Hrabowski will deliver his address on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3

p.m. in the University Center Theatre. LSUS is providing this event free of cost and open to the public.

"We guarantee that everyone will be home for the Super Bowl kick off," said Franklin.

The program will also offer entertainment from Pauline Taylor Hunt, a national recording artist.

LSUS invites all students and the public to be a part of Hrabowski's inspiring words and advice.

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the Almagest

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DNT
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LSUS brings bingo, offers many prizes

BY DERRICK MITCHAM

LSUS will host its first bingo tournament on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Students will have the opportunity to win prizes such as a dart board, a basketball hoop and a gift card from Best Buy valued at \$100.

"I want to go so I can win one of the prizes," said Evangeline Blackman, a freshman early childhood education major.

There will be different variations of bingo at the tournament. Refreshments will also be provided for students to enjoy between games.

"We just wanted to do something together," said Kimberly Thornton, assistant director of student activities. "We wanted everyone to have an equal chance at winning, and what better than bingo."

"Combining efforts will attract a broader audience," said Jennifer Klimiuk, acting Rec Sports coordinator.

This is a great opportunity for students to come and have a good time.

-*Kimberly Thornton
assistant director of student activities*

Klimiuk went on to say that most people that attend SAB functions don't attend Rec Sports functions and vice versa. Both groups wanted a way to change that by choosing an activity that would appeal to a wide range of people. Bingo was the result of their brainstorming.

"I'm going so I can win that basketball hoop," said Sacramento Fontaine, a junior business major.

Representatives from both Rec Sports and SAB hope the

gamble will pay off and that students will appreciate the fruits of their labor.

"This is a great opportunity for students to come and have a good time," said Thornton.

There are plans to host other joint events, one being a Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament. The bingo tournament is a free event for LSUS students and faculty only.

DNT hesit8



WOMEN

continued from page 1

of this law, Title IX, prohibits discrimination against girls and women in federally funded education, which includes athletics programs.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, since the enactment of Title IX, women's participation in sports has increased.

In 1971-72, the first year of the NFHS survey and the first year of Title IX, 294,015 girls participated in high school sports nation-wide, just 7 percent of the total. By 2003-04, girls' participation was up to

2,865,299, or 41.5 percent of the total.

"More than a game" is the theme for the 2005 NGWSD, and for sophomore finance major Shalonda Green, a mother of two active Girl Scout members, female sports is more than a game.

"The Girl Scouts celebrate Girls in Sports Day every year, and I see a change in my children each year," said Green. "As they learn more about the accomplishments of women, they seem to appreciate the opportunities that they have. On Feb. 9, I will make sure my girls attend some of the events that are taking place in Shreveport

and Bossier."

In addition to events hosted by the local chapters of the Girl Scouts of America and the YMCA, the LSUS Science Institute will be hosting a recognition ceremony in the University Center Theatre on Feb. 9.

Lewis said she encourages all women to get out and celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day..

"Your support of Girls in Sports Day will help increase the visibility for female sports in our community," said Lewis. "Our achievements deserve to be recognized."

Basketball players deem McDowell 'a player's coach'

BY DOMINIQUE HORTON

"Coach McDowell doesn't show favoritism," said Travis Cash of the LSUS Pilots. "He is a Christian and he puts God first."

"He is able to listen to advice from anyone whether it is a player or a coach, and he has helped me grow up a lot," said Cash.

It is ironic that McDowell's own basketball career at LSUS ended only nine years ago with him averaging 20 points, 5 assists, and 4 rebounds per game his senior year.

McDowell was also a finalist for Louisiana Player of the Year and named Southwest Region Player of the Week twice during his senior season.

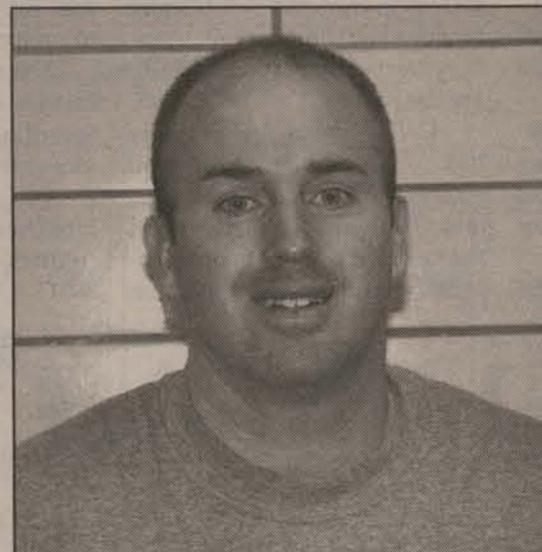
McDowell had a long coaching journey before being named head coach of the Pilots in March 2003.

He began at Southwood, his high school alma mater, as the assistant girls' basketball coach. Then in 1997 McDowell became the boys' head coach at C. E. Byrd High School where, in his four seasons there, he helped them earn an 86-48 record.

McDowell's next stop led him back to Southwood in 2001

as the boys' head basketball coach where he led the team to the State 5A Championship game with a 29-7 record and was named Shreveport/Bossier All-City Coach of the Year and Louisiana 5A State Coach of the Year.

McDowell's overall high school coaching record is 153-58.



Coach Chad McDowell

McDowell said that while his accomplishments as a coach are important, his family, his faith and his attempt to be a good example, not just a good coach to his players, are of greater magnitude.

"He is family oriented and he works hard as a coach; he is always in the office. He keeps practice fun and competitive and he has a good sense of hu-

mor," said Cash.

"Coach McDowell is a player's coach," said Justin Collin of the LSUS Pilots. "Players would love to play for a guy like him."

"He understands the game, and he lets you play. He is also like a father figure to my teammates and me. He has a kind heart and he puts his players before himself," said Collin.

Since becoming head coach at LSUS, success has continued to follow McDowell.

In his first season, he guided the Pilots to a 21-12 record overall and a 12-6 Gulf Coast Athletic Conference record. For these accomplishments, McDowell was named Louisiana Small College Coach of the Year last season and was also named the GCAC Coach of the Year.

The Pilots success has continued into this year. On Feb. 1 they were 18-6 overall, 8-1 in conference play and ranked #13 in the nation.

They have been ranked as high as #8 this season.

McDowell gives thanks to the programs that have provided him the opportunity to coach their basketball team and he says "good players make good coaches."

LSUS students pucker up for 'Art of Kissing' instructor

BY SHANDRIKA JACKSON —

With Valentine's Day approaching, the guru of kissing came to LSUS to give students pointers on kissing.

More than 40 students showed up for the Tuesday night kissing seminar directed by Michael Christian, author of *The Art of Kissing*. Christian attended Boston College Law School and received a Master of Arts degree in English from Boston University. He taught English at Boston College for 15 years and has been researching kissing "since a very early age."

"I decided to research kissing, because everyone likes to kiss, so why not be the best," said Christian. "I have received thousands of phone calls and letters with numerous questions, concerns and comments about kissing techniques. Therefore, I know exactly what questions are on the audience's mind."

Christian said he researched kissing by watching his friends and also giving surveys on the Internet on the subject of kissing. He wrote *The Art of Kissing* to help people get over their first-kiss jitters and learn new, more exciting ways of kissing.

Christian performs "The Art of Kissing" seminars at universities all over the United States.

"I'm really thrilled that SAB decided to bring Michael Christian here," said Sam Saxton, sophomore marketing major. "I think it is nice to know that they have an open mind to new exciting things to help get students interested."

The seminar started around 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre on Tuesday. Christian talked about over 30 types of kisses and used volunteers from the audience to demonstrate the different types of kissing techniques.

"There is more to kissing than just the physical act," said Christian. "Kissing is a finite type of oral communication between the two."

"The seminar was a nice blend of music, comedy and

student involvement that keep everyone very interested as to what would come next," said Trey Parr, sophomore business administration major.

Five couples from LSUS volunteered to demonstrate the different kissing techniques. Christian also gave tips for more intimate kisses, advice on where men and women like to be kissed best, bizarre kissing customs from around the world, the newest fads in French kissing and point-by-point instructions for today's trendiest kisses.

Many of the kisses that were demonstrated were new to many students in the audi-

ence like the upside-down kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss, the vacuum kiss, the music kiss and the Trobriand kiss. At the end of the seminar Christian allowed students to ask him questions one-on-one.

"I really enjoyed the seminar because it was informative and hilarious at the same time," said Philip Williamson, a mass communication major. "I'm glad LSUS allowed the kissing guy to come and give us some tips."

Christian welcomes students to contact him with questions or comments about the subject of kissing at mike@kissing.com or at 201-656-7956.



ANDRE MENARD

Josh Dixon and James Hoss use red pillowcases to resemble tongues and act out the suggestions made by Michael Christian. Also on stage, Anne-Marie Salpietra.

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Basketball Roundup

BY CARMEN FLETCHER —

Since the basketball program started two seasons ago at LSUS, the men and women's teams have worked to become successful ball clubs.

Kacie Cryer, a freshman Lady Pilot member said she was more eager to come to LSUS knowing that the basketball program was only two years old. "It meant that I had to work harder. People doubted, but we are a strong team with good coaches and players."

Junior player Derrick Sowell said the audience's excitement gives the teams confidence. "It gives us a boost because the faculty, staff and fans come out and support us," said Derrick Sowell, junior player.

Head Coach Chad McDowell said teamwork is behind the team's success.

"Everyone is beginning to understand their roles and accepting them," said McDowell. "Our senior leadership is good, but not good enough if no one accepts their roles."

Senior team member Derrick Rogers said, "We are playing with more confidence. I

know it's my last go around and I want to go out on a bang."

McDowell said last season the team needed an "inside presence-shot-blocking."

Things have changed this year as Derrick Hill now leads the nation in blocks.

John Unger, athletic assistant for the men's team, said McDowell's attitude motivates the players. "Lots of enthusiasm from McDowell helps keep coaches and players enthused; also our good staff and faculty," said Unger.

Though the Pilots have been winning games, McDowell said, "Every game is going to be tough during conference time. We are just going to take it one game at a time."

Junior member of our Lady Pilots Marcia Spyhalski said "We have a tough conference that we are competing in. We have been working hard so that we can succeed in it."

Lady Pilots Head Coach Ronnie Howell said, "The season has had its ups and downs. We've won some good ones, and were close in several. Our players are working hard, and good things happen to those who play hard."

DNT
W82B
GR8



Rockers from Austin try for an album as big as their name

BY ERIC PULSIFER

Some things seem reserved solely for the pretentious, like hummus, the organic foods section of the grocery store and dental floss. Another, some might say, is the ridiculous band name. And when thinking of band names that reek of excessive absurdity, Austin rockers ...And You Will Know Us By The Trail of Dead are one of the first to come to mind.

After a few years of touring, Trail of Dead became notorious for trashing venues, destroying their equipment and wounding one another. They were eventually signed to Interscope records and released their big label debut, "Source Tags and Codes" to nearly unanimous massive acclaim.

Music Review

...And You Will Know Us By The Trail of Dead "Worlds Apart"

The band's name is taken from a glyph discovered to be present in distantly related ancient cultures.

After a bass drum malfunction at a show during South by Southwest music festival in Austin, the band destroyed their equipment, threw what was left of them into the audience and proceeded to trash the venue.

They were labeled one of the next big things: the new At the Drive-In or Sonic Youth. Following these head swelling heaps of adoration, Trail of Dead are so desperate to not be forever in the shadow of their insurmountable level of praise,

that they struggle far too hard to create something epic.

The lengthily named rockers try to force a classic by turning down the feedback and calling it maturation. Though it's more diverse, it lacks the ferocity and erratic melodies the

band had in previous years, taking away what made their albums memorable in the first place.

"Worlds Apart" seems an obvious attempt to make a larger-than-life album that will be remembered like the 70s progressive rock albums that are still highly regarded today -- something purists will still listen to on vinyl for decades to come. This

seems easily apparent on the short but sweet "All White," with its swelling back-up vocals and avant-garde instrument work. On other tracks,

co-frontman Conrad Keely seems to slip into a British accent, leaving the listener wholly convinced that the lighter-waving ballad "Let It Dive" sounds far too much like an Oasis track.

Keely puts it best himself in the first lines of the album's title track: "Random lost souls have asked me 'What's the future of rock'n'roll?' I say, 'I don't know, does it matter?' ...We're so f--ked these days we don't know who to hate or who to praise..." What's the future of Trail of Dead? The real question may be, will longtime fans still care.



Download: Will You Smile Again
For Me, The Best, Let It Dive, All
White

LSU in Shreveport International Lincoln Center for American Studies

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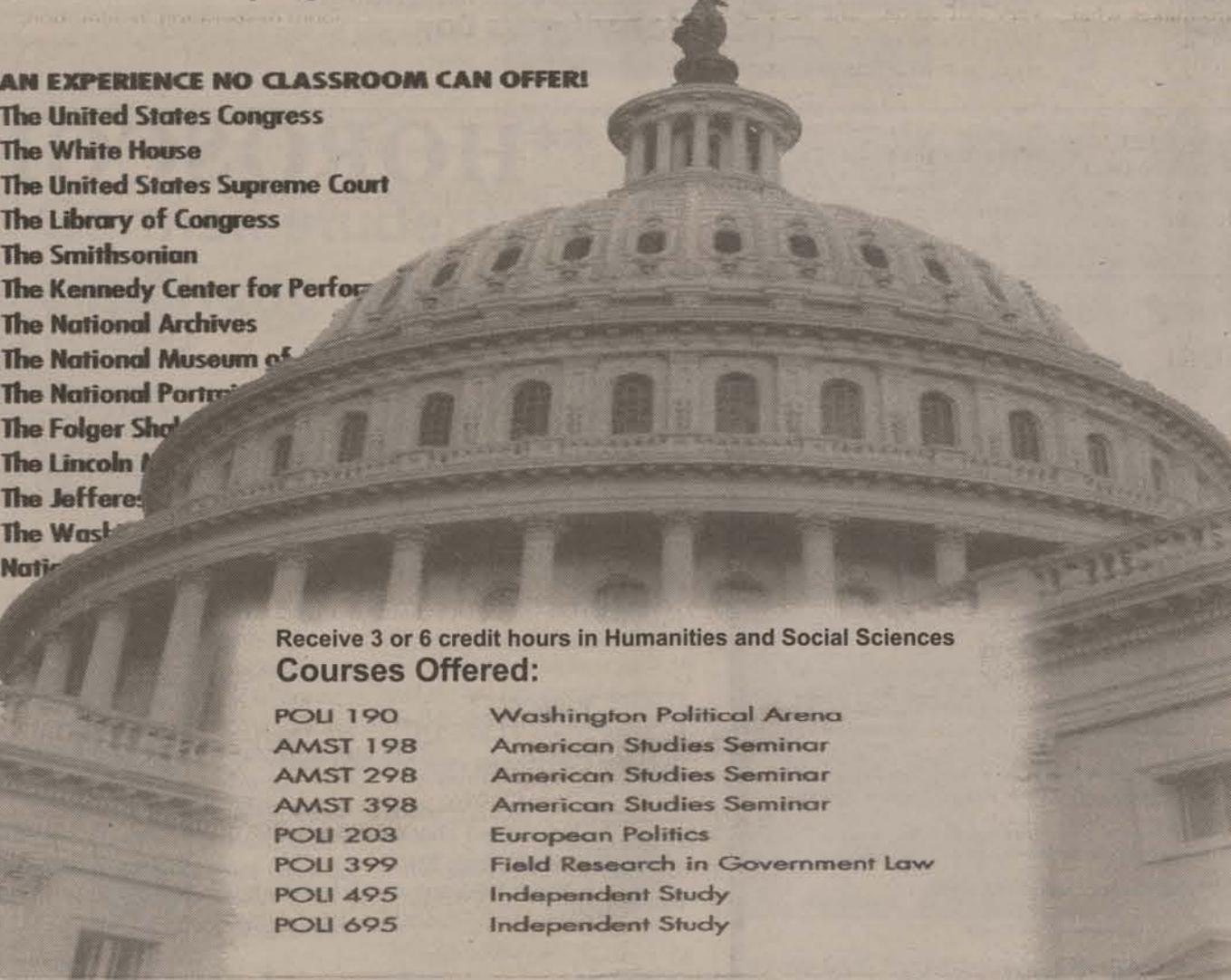
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Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 3

Mardi Gras Celebration
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, February 6

Black History Program
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, February 7

Mardi Gras Holiday


- Just a Reminder -

The Almagest is taking poetry submissions for possible publication.

The door to opportunity is opening.

Literally.



Introducing Romano's Macaroni Grill, an award-winning, casual Italian dining concept and member of the Brinker International family of restaurants, including Chili's Grill & Bar. We're excited to meet some dynamic people who are ready to create outstanding guest experiences in Shreveport.

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Wednesday, February 9

National Girls and Women in Sports Day

Thursday, February 10

Blood Drive
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bingo Night
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, February 11

Blood Drive
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, February 14
Last Day to receive a 40% refund for
dropped courses & resignations
Valentine's Day

HOROSCOPES

*Editor's note: For entertainment only. Not to be taken seriously!



Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Focus all your energy on completing that project today.



Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Others are very persuaded by what you say today.



Taurus

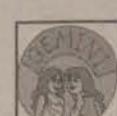
(April 20-May 20)

Look for some positive new developments at your job.



Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Keep your mouth shut. Breaking a confidence will kill a friendship.



Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Do whatever it takes to mend a broken friendship.



Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Come through on your promises. Don't make excuses.



Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

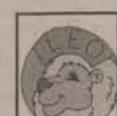
Mind your own business today.



Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll soon have cause to celebrate.



Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Others find you very charming today.



Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You've got a long night ahead of you.



Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your words may hurt someone close to you.



Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't settle for anything less than the best.

